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Raymond Recorder



RAYMOND

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Vol. 30

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1931

No. 29

GROWING, SELECTION AND PREPARATION OF GRAIN AND SEED FOR EXHIBITION

(Copyright 1931)
BY HERMAN TRELLE
ARTICLE III

HOW AND WHEN TO CUT A WINNING SAMPLE

At this date the writer has just returned home from a 2,500 mile circle tour of observation taking in the length and breadth of Canada's Great Central Plain agricultural area. Sizing up conditions from the worst comprising the central south lying mostly in Saskatchewan and graduating to the best, which in general contour takes the shape of a gigantic crescent with its extreme tips pointing south to the American boundary and extending northward along Alberta's side of the Rocky Mountains; but by far the larger part of this promising crescent shaped crop area lies in the broad strip of partially wooded park land which extends all the way across the north of the Western Provinces. In no locality did the writer find a condition of quality productivity where winning samples for the World's Grain Show could by good luck or little concentrated effort, fall easily into the lap of the prospective exhibitor. Even away up in the supposedly charmed land known as "The Great Peace River Country," Mother Nature is portioning out her "milk and honey" very sparingly. So, Mr. Prospective World Exhibitor we must just knuckle down to the most gigantic, and surely the most profitable and spectacular game of "hide and seek" that Mother Nature ever played with a bunch of seed growers, and see what we can find. This year of all years it is going to be a tricky, ticklish proposition, but the alert, patient observer who sticks to his guns will be sure to win a crown for his determined efforts.

Following up the line of thought in the second article, many changes can take place in deciding the field and weather conditions which will necessitate changes in your decisions accordingly. What was looked for on the high land may be found in the hollow. What was thought to be in an open exposure you may be surprised to find in the shadow of a tree belt. (And, by the way, one must have beautiful trees if one wishes to be a consistent grower of beautiful seeds.) What you thought you observed in a South or West exposure you may run into on a North or East slope. Then your choice spot may run into rain. Cheer up! The spots that are ideal just after a rain are the best. Pick more than one spot and you are bound to hit it right in one of them.

Just watch the frosts. Herein lies your final and best chance. Beat the frosts. Study your slopes and land exposures. Observe the reactions of the different types and ages of soils. Fertilizers are not necessary. Watch the thermometer, and perhaps more the barometer. Keep a diary. See how it reads in past years under the same conditions as to time.

Look for the bright, agreeably colored, choice patches in the best and upright standing field. When the heads start stooping over too much it is a bad sign. Mark these patches with good plain uprights that you can see. Take note of your observations. Impurities that affect a quality breeding test should be routed out long before hand. A quality breeding exhibitor should know all about this all important purity problem. If he does not it will be good advice to think twice before he wastes much time with a mixed conglomerated mess of a field, trusting to chance in a great grain show. Last moment roguing should only be in mass with the blinder or mower or sickle and scythe, or in some cases (and the best of all at times) the family butcher knife. In this quick and final mass roguing one can only improve color by cutting out the poor patches, and uniformity and plumpness by getting rid of the marginal growth, or over-size or shrunken patches. This will help so much in later preparation work.

This mass roguing should all be

(Continued on Back Page)

News Notes

Sunday was Genealogical Sunday throughout the Taylor Stake, being the nearest Sunday to September 21st.

Mighty story of two and an empire to win—An empire with gun in its fist and hell in its heart!—"Cimarron"

Members of the Stake Sunday School Board were visiting at the Raymond First Ward Sunday School on Sunday last.

"Cimarron"—the Wild—the Untamed—the Uruhy—an empire with gun in its fist and hell in its heart!

H. R. Bryner was sustained as 2nd Assistant in the First Ward Sunday School last Sunday, and Ken. Stone was sustained as Sunday School Choir star.

ELEVENTH FORTNIGHTLY CROP REPORT

(Issued by the Department of Agriculture, Edmonton, Alberta.
September 19th, 1931)

Cutting of all grains is completed in that part of the Province lying south and south-east of Calgary. 75 per cent. of the threshing has been done in this area, but progress has been delayed during the past ten days by rain which at some points amounts to two inches of precipitation. All cutting is done in the Peace River district, but threshing has been delayed by showery weather. In the central and northern area about 75 per cent. of the crop is cut, but very little threshing done. Harvest and threshing operations are seriously delayed by continued rains and a period of dry weather is needed to complete the handling of all crops.

A large part of the wheat in the south grades No. 1 Northern. In the Peace River district shrunken kernels tend to lower the grade of wheat, which in other respects is of excellent quality. In central and northern Alberta excessive moisture is causing a considerable part of the wheat to grade tough. Yields may be said to be quite satisfactory in all parts of the province with the exception of the south-eastern area.

Pastures, fodder and root crops outside of the drought area are in excellent condition. Recent rains in the south have been particularly beneficial. Alfalfa has made unusually heavy growth and in some instances a third crop has been cut on irrigated lands. Sugar beets give indications of an average yield. The first severe frost occurred in central and northern Alberta on the night of Sept. 16th. Some damage was done to standing crops and vegetables but owing to the late date this will not be serious.

1931 Sugar Factory Campaign Is On

The 1931 Sugar Campaign got under way at 4 p.m. Thursday when the machinery was speeded up, and the beets started into the flumes and through the slicers. For a week now the machinery has been under steam and idling away during the day to give the repair crew a chance to give everything a last check over. Valves being repacked, joints pull a little closer together, and everything checked up, and yesterday when the hum of the machines reached the proper momentum, the beets started through and the campaign was on, officials looking for nearly 110,000 tons of beets this year which will mean a run of approximately 110 days with good luck and favorable weather.

The mill started up with about 3,500 tons of beets in the sheds but the clear weather is permitting everyone to get their digging under way, and it looks like a steady stream of beets will be rolling into the sheds from now on barring of course any severe storms and long spells of bad weather.

The frost on Tuesday night was just what the beets needed according to F. R. Taylor Agricultural Superintendent, and will stop growth and increase the sugar content. We should have had it a week ago for the good of the beets was the way Frank pulled it.

Since the last run the Factory has been thoroughly gone over, and a number of improvements made here and there, so that the Superintendent hopes to slice at least an average of 1,050 tons a day this year.

The staff is practically all old and experienced hands, and this will help in the smooth running and good average of the run. Never has there been so many old and experienced hands on the job as this year. There has also been a change in the Foremen's Department, there being three foremen on each end now, where there were only two before. This will give each shift its foreman for that shift.

MARRIED

DEPEW - LYBERT

Warren W. Depew, Jr. and Miss Enid Lybert were married in the Alberta Temple on Wednesday, Sept. 23rd. Pres. E. J. Wood officiating and members of both families being present for the occasion. Both these young people are well and favorably known in the district and have a wide circle of friends who wish them much success and happiness in their matrimonial journey.

The groom has a farm and ranch south of Raymond, where he has been carrying on operations for a number of years, and they will make their home in the Raymond district.

News Notes

Heart and soul of a mighty people poured into drama that was rock Creation!—"Cimarron".

England has abandoned the Gold Standard during the past week and values in New York fluctuated sharply dropping on Wednesday to \$4.18 for the British pound.

There is quite a lot of threshing yet to be done in the district south of town out towards the ridge, and the way the weather has been for the past two weeks or ten days it will not get finished up very quickly.

News Notes

History's roaring pages thung across the screen!—"Cimarron".

J. Frank Forsythe and two boys were here Wednesday, Howard starting work in the Sugar Factory.

E. J. Atherton of the Motor Car Supply Co. of Lethbridge, was in Raymond on Thursday of this week.

Several Raymond ladies were among the prize winners at the W. I. Fair at Warner recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Quinton, Mrs. Ernest Quinton and Eldon Quinton were Raymond visitors on Wednesday of this week.

Several Raymond people were at the Temple Wednesday and attended the wedding ceremony of Mr. and Mrs. W. Depew Jr.

Band practices started again for the winter months on Thursday night last, and are being held in the Town Hall. All members please take notice and reserve this night for Band Practice.

The Factory run means a great deal to the town and district in the way of employment, and will mean winter grub stake for a great many people. Its benefits will be felt throughout all the various businesses of the town.

Genealogical Program at Second Ward

The Sunday evening program at the Raymond Second Ward was under the supervision of the Genealogical Committee and after the opening exercises were taken charge of by Pres. J. W. Evans, in the absence of the Bishopric, Oliver McLean, Ward Chairman took charge and announced the theme of the program as the Book of Remembrance which the Genealogical Committee of the Church was trying to get the youth of the Church to commence.

As the first number Mrs. Earl Scoville sang "Our Ancestors."

Mrs. Fred Romeril then spoke on the intent and purpose of The Book of Remembrance and the work necessary in earning the Coat of Arms.

Under thirteen sub-headings the essentials of the Coat-of-Arms was given by the following young people of the Ward: Fred Romeril, Jr., Carl Salmon, Mary Walker, Dean Wall, Bruce King, Ellys Piegrass, Ruth Evans, E. Scoville, Moses Fromm, Beth Walker, Laura McLean, Cloe Zemp, and Mildred Galbraith.

During this recital as each part ended Mrs. Don Wall built up the portion of the shield, and Mrs. Romeril explained the lesson.

The group then sang one verse of "We Thank Thee O God for a Prophet" Oliver McLean then made a few remarks on the necessity of an individual history to make church records complete. Mrs. Fossey made a few brief remarks and after a few words from Bishop Walker the meeting was dismissed.

The idea back of the Book of Remembrance was probably better understood by the congregation, following this program than would have been possible by any amount of explanation, as the essential work, its purpose and the award for its accomplishment were all shown together, and the possibilities and value of such an individual record brought home to everyone in unmistakable clearness. The young people who took part are especially to be congratulated for their effort they put forth to make the program a success.

Wedding Bells

McMULLIN - MARSDEN

A very pretty wedding took place at the Alberta Temple last week, when Miss Melba Marsden of Cardston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Marsden, became the bride of Arthur McMullin, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McMullin of Raymond. The ceremony taking place September 16th, Pres. Wood officiating. Members of both families were present, and the McMullin family were all there with the exception of a married daughter living in arnwell who was detained because of sickness.

The groom has been working in Calgary for several years with the Bruce-Robinson Electric Co., and has also attended the Calgary Technical School in the winter months. The bride was in Calgary taking a business course some time ago when their romance commenced.

They will make their home in Calgary, and their many friends both in Cardston and Raymond join in wishing them much happiness and success in their matrimonial journey.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in Cardston, with members of both families present.

SUNDAY NIGHT AT FIRST WARD

The speaker at the Raymond First Ward on Sunday evening were Elders L. D. King and L. L. Palmer, and musical numbers were Vocal Trio by Misses Muriel Webster, Winnie Eveson and Dorothy Strong accompanied at the Piano by Miss Lulah Paris, who also accompanied Milton Strong and Ross Gibb in a Saxophone Duett.

The entire program was from the Raymond Second Ward and was greatly appreciated by the audience present.

Potted Plant—Mrs. Kate Card.
Porch Plant—Mrs. Jos. Nilsson, Alice Card, Mary Knight.
Window Box—Mrs. Jos. Nilsson.

LIST OF PRIZE WINNERS AT FLOWER AND VEGETABLE SHOW

There were 129 Flower exhibits, 65 Vegetable exhibits and 2 Fruit Exhibits, making a total of 196 entries. The prize winners were as follows:
Note:—Prizes listed 1st, 2nd and 3rd in order of merit unless otherwise mentioned.

VEGETABLES

Collection of Vegetables—Jimmy Perks, Mrs. B. J. Coombs, Harold Card.
Ripe Tomatoes—Jane Walker, Mrs. O. H. Snow.
Celery—Jas. S. Anderson, S. B. Smith.
Carrots—Jas. S. Anderson, Devar King.
Vegetable Marrow—L. L. Palmer, Jas. S. Anderson.
Cauliflower—Mrs. B. J. Coombs.
Cucumbers—Jas. S. Anderson, Zoe Zemp.
Beets—S. B. Smith.
Cabbage—Alex Nemith.
Potatoes, Early Cream—Byron Rutt.
Potatoes, Early Rose—Alex Nemith, 2nd; Byron Rutt, 3rd.
Onions—Alex Nemith.
Beans, Yellow—Zoe Zemp.
Beans, Green—Mrs. R. J. Webster.
Mangolds—Jas. S. Anderson, S. B. Smith.
Corn, Golden Bantam—Mrs. O. R. Knight, Harold Card.
Turnips—Alex Nemith, 1st; B. J. Coombs, 3rd.
Squash, Yellow Hubbard—Dale Reay, Zoe Zemp.
Squash, Green Hubbard—Mrs. O. R. Knight.
Squash, Green—Marshall Milner.
Field Squash—Mrs. O. R. Knight.
Pumpkin—Jas. S. Anderson, L. L. Palmer.
Sugar Pumpkin—L. L. Palmer, 2nd.
Watermelon—Mrs. O. R. Knight.
Cantaloupe—Mrs. O. R. Knight.
Muskmelon—S. B. Smith.
Strawberries—Harold Card, Alice Card.

FLOWERS

Sweet Peas—Mrs. I. B. Roberts, Mrs. Marshall Milner, Charlotte Knight.
Petunia—Mrs. Jos. Nilsson, Mrs. I. B. Roberts, Mrs. O. S. Snow.
Phlox—Charlotte Knight, Kate Card.
Calendula Marigold—Olive Brandley, Doris Smith.
Helianthus—Mrs. O. H. Snow, 2nd.
Coriopsis—Mrs. A. W. Kirkham, 3rd.
Lilium—Mrs. E. Webster.
Poppy—Charlotte Knight.
Tulphium—Mrs. Jos. Nilsson.
Rose—Mrs. Jos. Nilsson, Mrs. Dr. Leech, Mrs. Dr. Leech.
Shasta Daisy—Mrs. O. H. Snow.
Balsam—Mrs. Ernest Litchfield.
Scabiosa—Mrs. A. W. Kirkham.
Gladiola—Mrs. Kate Card, Harold Card, Alice Card.
Gillardia—Mrs. Eva Salmon, Charlotte Knight.
Sunflower—A. W. Kirkham.
Hollyhocks—Charlotte Knight, Mrs. R. A. Nalder.
Mixed Boquet—Mrs. O. H. Snow, Doris Smith, E. M. Stevenson.
Cactus Dahlia—Ruby Elder.
PomPom Dahlia—Charlotte Knight.
Show Dahlia—Mrs. O. H. Snow.
Cosmos—Ruby Elder, Mrs. Marshall Milner, Mrs. Ernest Litchfield.
Asters—Charlotte Knight, Mrs. Kate Card, Francis Coombs.
Liliput Aster—Mrs. M. Milner, 2nd; Mrs. Jos. Nilsson, 3rd.
Snap Dragon—Mrs. E. M. Stevenson, Charlotte Knight, Mrs. O. H. Snow.
Larkspur—Mary Knight, Mrs. Kate Card.
Zinnia—Mrs. R. A. Nalder, Mrs. Lizzie Scoville, Mrs. Jos. Nilsson.
Nasturtium—Mrs. Jos. Nilsson, Mrs. Dr. Leech.
Carnation—Mrs. Jos. Nilsson, Mrs. E. McBride.
Pansy—Mrs. Dr. Leech, Mrs. Ernest Litchfield.
African Marigold—Mrs. I. B. Roberts, Mrs. C. R. Wing, Mrs. Lizzie Scoville.
French Marigold—Mrs. E. M. Stevenson, Mrs. O. H. Snow.
Corn Flower—Mrs. O. H. Snow, Mrs. E. M. Stevenson.
California Poppy—Mrs. O. H. Snow, Mrs. Kate Card.
Acrocinium—A. W. Kirkham, 2nd.
Helichrysum—A. W. Kirkham, 1st and 2nd.

Prize-Winning Apprentices



Considerable interest has been aroused by the performance of four young apprentices at the Canadian Pacific Railway's Angus Shop, Montreal, who captured three first prizes and one second, between them, at the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, 1931, in the exhibit of mechanical drawings and designs. The quartette are pupils of Charles Bulley, instructor of apprentices and John Burns, works manager.

Picture shows, left to right: C. R. Baddeley, 23, machinist apprentice since 1928, who took first prize in the Electrical Section, as a first attempt.

A. W. Faulconbridge, 23, joined as carpenter apprentice in 1925, took first prize in the Structural Section and second in the Steam Section in 1931 and first in Internal Combustion and third in Steam in 1930. In 1929, he was first in Steam and second in Structural.

Philippe Landry, 26, joined as shop boy in 1922 and became carpenter apprentice in 1925, took first prize in Internal Combustion, having been second in Structural in 1930 and second in Hydraulic in 1929.

M. Rochon, 19, machinist apprentice since 1929, captured first prize in the Electrical Section, as a first attempt.

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THE ROAD QUESTION

The question of the road between here and Craddock continues to be the subject of a great deal of street gossip, speculation and guesswork. So far as we know nothing has been done since the Board of Trade Meeting, when the matter was endorsed and the support of the Board pledged to the Council in its efforts to get this piece of road put through as a relief program.

Raymond, so far as the town and district are concerned, seem to be pretty well unanimous on the subject. The opposition comes from other parts of the district, who are jealous over their own interests and naturally so, but the question is, is their jealousy entirely justified and is the attitude taken in the best interest of the Municipality as a whole. If some Solomon could answer this question, then a unanimous decision could be reached.

As far as the Provincial Highways Department is concerned, they have made their surveys, and have decided that when the secondary highway is continued on east, it will be by way of Craddock. This point, so far as the Government is concerned, seems to be definitely decided and when any appropriation is made to finish this road, it will be on this route, and no other. The taxpayers in the south and east part of the district want the road to go east to Craddock as there will be by that route about five miles of the gravel they can use in getting out to their farms. Stirling are willing for the road to go east six miles, providing it then turns north three miles, past the east side of Stirling village and hooking up with the Sunshine Trail north of Stirling. This would make the mileage the same, and as far as the people of the Municipality is concerned would serve them well either way. The question of Southern Alberta residents from New Dayton and south, and the tourist traffic would be the consideration in continuing on east to Craddock, and the Provincial Government would have the final say in this. At any rate this is approaching a unity that will be very beneficial all the way around.

The business end of the thing appears to be this. If the Provincial Government will in the not distant future take over this road, together with that from Welling to Raymond, and maintain it then the Municipality will be many thousands of dollars to the good to put it where the Government wants it and will accept it. Some say the Government never will take it over, but this we very much doubt. Another thing, money is going to be spent for relief during the coming fall and winter. If Southern Alberta gets any of this money it must be on project that are APPROVED by the Provincial Government. Not only accepted but approved. It takes the final word out of local hands to an extent, it is true, but that is the word, and we must abide by it. Under this unemployment

News Notes

ment relief the Dominion Government pays 50 per cent, the Provincial Government 25 per cent, and the Municipality 25 per cent. If any one can tell of a more economical method of putting a road through, we would like to hear of it.

One other objection is that \$27,000, the approximate cost of this piece of road is more than will be needed in relief work in the district. That may be true, but the money is going into a permanent improvement, and if it goes into patchwork on roads, in a year or two the money will be gone and we will have nothing to show for it. And again, a good many millions of dollars will be spent in unemployment relief. A thousand men are about ready to start on a Park road near Jasper now. If all this money is going to be spent, we will have our share to pay, regardless of where it goes and if we get an improvement such as this road in our midst it will give more circulation of cash in the district than otherwise, and we will not be sitting by and watching people from Southern Alberta being shipped up north to bush camps and road camps for relief that could just as well be carried on here.

The arguments for and against should be carefully considered, and if a united front could be presented by the Municipality in this matter it would carry a great deal of weight when it was presented for consideration to the Government. Looking out for our own interests is right and proper, but we should not permit selfish views and local ideas to detract from the public good in these matters. It must be "the greatest good to the greatest number."

News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. S. I. May were in Lethbridge on Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Nilsson and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nilsson were in Lethbridge on Saturday of last week.

America's foremost author wrote her heart out telling this immortal love story—and the screen keeps faith—Cimarron.

FIRE DAMAGES TRUCK

Lamont Carter suffered quite a loss last week in a fire which damaged the motor and front part of his truck on the road about half a mile west of the Buick Ranch south and west a little of Raymond.

He had taken the gasoline pump out to wash it and spilled some gasoline on the fender and engine mounting, and a wire from one spark plug touched the gas and before anyone could even think, the entire front part of the truck was a mass of flame. The wind was so that the cab and box of the truck did not get burned, and the fire soon burned itself out, damaging the wiring and the engine to quite an extent.

If two or three men had been present enough coats or sacks could have been put on to smother the blaze, but with Lamont there alone, about all he could do was to stand off away from the danger, and let it burn itself out. Bad as the damage is, it could have been much worse.

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Screen majesty realized in drama so terrific only history dared to be the author!—Cimarron.

Here and There

Ontario gold production for the 1937 year to June 30 reached \$20,038,175, the greatest on record. Indications are that the output for the full year 1937 will be well over \$44,000,000 in value.

Working at the rate of a mile a day and employing a daily average of 145 men, completion of rockbattering in the Ontario district from Windsor to Cadillac Falls on the Canadian Pacific tracks was announced recently.

Canadian hens are working much harder than their ancestors of ten years ago. In 1920, statistics show that 1000 hens produced an average of 122.1 eggs apiece. This average rose steadily until in 1930 it was 173 eggs per bird.

New Brunswick moose and deer will make their debut on the talkie screen this fall while the famous moose calls of New Brunswick guides will be recorded in sound for the edification of millions of patrons in thousands of theatres across the continent.

The site of the first cheese factory in Canada, located in Oxford County, Ontario, will be marked with a cairn as an historic site. There are now more than 2,500 factories in Canada making butter or cheese, and the cheese production exceeds 150,000,000 pounds yearly.

"Generally satisfactory", is the comment on wheat grading in the Prairie Provinces, according to reports coming in from the Agricultural Department of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Winnipeg. Wheat cutting in the West was virtually completed by the middle of September and rather more than half of it was threshed at that time.

Playing spectacular golf, F. G. Hoblitzel, of the Lambton Club, Toronto, defeated Philip Farley, Ontario amateur champion, in the finals of the Prince of Wales Trophy, played at the Banff Springs Golf Course in September. Sixteen players from all over Canada and the United States, qualified for the title fight.

Award of three scholarships at McGill University to minor sons of Canadian Pacific employees has been made to M. M. Madge, D. K. Gowans and Keith W. Shaw. The scholarships provide for five years' tuition in architecture and chemical engineering, all fees being met until the recipients have taken their degrees as Bachelors of Science.

"We are coming to realize that most of our national problems have an international background and can only be solved by international co-operation," declared Hon. Vincent Massey, former Canadian Minister at Washington when sailing recently on the Empress of Canada at the head of the Canadian delegation to the forthcoming conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations at Hangchow, China.

"Jim" McKenna, dean of passenger travelling agents and friend of presidents, passengers and porters from Saint John to Victoria and from Montreal to New Orleans, with over 4,000,000 miles of railway travel to his credit, died recently at Quebec in his 79th year. His intimate knowledge of the Chinese whom he accompanied across Canada earned him the sobriquet of the "Chinese Ambassador" and "The Mandarin".

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WARN AGAINST HASTY

THRESHING

FARMERS STAND TO LOSE IF

THRESHING DONE BEFORE

GRAIN DRY

Agents of Alberta Wheat Pool elevators have been advised as follows:

Past experience has taught that farmers become extremely anxious to thresh their grain when it is once considered in fit condition to thresh regardless of the weather conditions thereafter.

Now, during the past week or ten days, rain has fallen intermittently over most of the province, thereby retarding threshing, and we are concerned over the situation because some growers will resume threshing before the grain is dry and fit for warehousing, consequently grading tough and, in some cases damp.

There is a responsibility in pointing out to our members and growers in general the disastrous effect of threshing before their grain is thoroughly dry and mature. First, the grain may deteriorate before being unloaded and dried. Second, in view of present low price of wheat, growers cannot afford to take a further discount owing to such wheat carrying excessive moisture. —Lethbridge Herald.

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WHO'S WHO

(By Gee)

John Arthur Carroll

J. A. CARROLL, director of the crops co-operation and markets branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture, is vice-president of the Ontario provincial committee of the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference.

He was born in Elgin County, Ontario, in 1889, and was educated in the Elgin County schools and the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, as well as at the University of Toronto, from which institution he received his B.S.A. degree in 1914.

Mr. Carroll has an interesting military record. He was a member of the Imperial Army in the Great War, serving as an officer in the Royal Horse Artillery.

He is a member of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturalists, a past president of the Ontario Agricultural College Alumni Association, a Past Master of his Masonic Lodge, a member of the Senate of the University of Toronto, and one of American Genetic Association.

In his earlier days Mr. Carroll was agricultural representative for Peel County, Ontario, and for four years was assistant director of agricultural representatives. He was appointed to his present position in 1928.



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Will Rogers In

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The silent version was the greatest of its
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'CIMARRON'

A panorama of days when giant forces shook the Earth, as
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Don't Miss "CIMARRON"



Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D., ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

OSTEOMYELITIS

Suffering, crippling and sometimes death make up the price we pay for neglect or delay in securing treatment for certain conditions. Early treatment of tuberculosis and cancer that we place our hope in dealing with cases of these diseases. Appendicitis continues to be a major cause of death because it is not brought under treatment early, or worst of all, it is treated with a dose of castor oil.

Osteomyelitis is an acute infection which occurs in a bone. It develops quickly and is each year, the cause of loss of life or of extensive injury because treatment is not secured at once. In a disease of this type, which develops so rapidly, the delay of even a few hours leads to serious or fatal consequences.

Pains in a child's arms or legs should always be regarded seriously. There is no such condition as "growing pains;" children do not have pains or aches just because they are growing.

When a child has pains in the extremities, that child should be examined in order to find out definitely and without delay what is the cause of the pain. Pain does not occur without

a cause. It is the danger signal which nature uses to inform us that something is wrong.

Osteomyelitis is usually preceded by an injury which may be only slight. This injury apparently lowers the resistance of the affected area, and germs which are of the type which cause infection have their chance to gain a foothold. The germs multiply rapidly, first of all causing inflammation, then pus and finally destruction of tissue. Unless proper treatment is given promptly, the patient is simply overwhelmed with the poisons produced as a result of the activity of the germs.

The germs are carried to the part affected in the blood stream. They may come from any part of the body in which they have been lodged, such as a boil, an infected throat or an infected blister on the heel. The germs are there and when the opportunity occurs they cause terrific damage if treatment does not intervene.

In most cases the pain comes or suddenly and is severe. The most common location is near a joint of one of the long bones. The spot is tender and there is fever. It is at this time that treatment should start. Later on the pain does not occur without come redness, swelling and all the usual

signs and symptoms of infection with the serious results of having delayed treatment.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haggie were Lethbridge visitors on Saturday last.

J. E. Eari and family were Lethbridge visitors on Saturday.

The roads to Lethbridge are in good condition despite the weather of the past week.

Bob Haggie and Czar Fairbanks were Lethbridge visitors on Saturday last week.

Dr. Leech was in Lethbridge on Saturday and reported all Raymond's Hospital patients as progressing nicely and just about ready to come home.

A party of Stake and Ward M.I.A. Officers was held in the Second Ward Hall Thursday night of last week and a very enjoyable time is reported.

The Raymond Second Ward had their usual monthly party on Friday night last. A good crowd was present and everyone had a very enjoyable time.

J. W. MacDonald, K. C. of Macleod and Provincial Liberal leader may stand for election in the coming by-election in Red Deer constituency if Liberals of that riding are willing.

School Fairs finished up on Monday last after a series of the most successful fairs yet held in any year. According to C. O. Asplund, this year's fairs with one or two exceptions were bigger and better in every way than any previous year.

WHAT THE GOLD STANDARD IS

The gold standard of exchange is normally in use by virtually every civilized nation of the world. It is predicated on the fact that paper money of a country's bank of issue is redeemable in gold on demand.

The suspension of gold payments in Great Britain means that the Bank of England is not bound now under an act of parliament of 1925 to buy gold bullion of stipulated standards for three pounds, 17 shillings, 10½ pence per troy ounce. This, in effect, has resulted in the British pound sterling being equivalent normally to \$4.86½.

In the foreign exchange market recently, with the pound sterling available below its gold parity, in relation to other currencies, it has been profitable for banks to acquire sterling pounds in the market, convert them into gold at parity, and then convert the gold into other currencies by exporting the gold.

The pound sterling was pegged in New York during the war at \$4.76. It reached this artificial height by means of securities sale of dollars held by British citizens.

In 1919, it was decided to remove the support, and the sterling dropped until finally in 1919 it hit a new low of \$3.10.

The gold standard has been adopted by most every country since the war.

Thumb Skelche's Nail Art?

NO, my dear reader, you're all wrong. This is not a reproduced photograph of any living thing found in the heavens above nor in the earth beneath, not of a plasticine model made by a primary pupil of a public school, neither is it of anything found in Tutank-a-man's tomb. No, indeed, it is, according to reliable newspaper reports, something extremely ultra-modern. It's a "modern work of art," not by Jacob Epstein but chiselled out of a piece of rock by Henry Moore and exhibited at London—old London—recently. "Girl With Clapsed Hands" is the title. Mr. Moore's exhibit contained other samples of the same hideous monstrosities. Epstein saw them and exclaimed, "Before these works I ponder in silence. The imagination stretches itself in vast disproportions and by impressive outline throws the shadow of our fears upon the background of space new shapes, growths of our subconsciousness, fill the atmosphere."

Tastes differ, I suppose. One scarcely expects a Hotentot of the African wilds to be profoundly moved at the sight of a piece of statuary by Chnpu, or Rauch, or Donatello, or Canova, or an exquisitely beautiful Venus by Jerome, or a thousand and one other masterpieces of sculptured art, but I wager a nickel that he would turn from this "girl with clapsed hands" muttering that a dozen five-year-olds of his native village with their hands and a pot of jungle mud could beat it forty ways. I wonder if J. O. Turcotte would recommend such samples of modernistic art, even at a penny a-piece, for decorating the beautiful and majestic new building now all but completed for the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference at Regina in 1932. He could put one of 'em on top of the big fountain in the sunken garden. Well, if he did, even the Western Indian would say, "The only thing the matter with it is that the water around the fountain isn't deep enough."



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In THE 438 ALBERTA POOL ELEVATORS GRAIN GROWERS HAVE THE MOST EFFECTIVE FIGHTING UNIT IN THE PROVINCE.

THERE IS NO MORE UNANSWERABLE WAY OF PROCLAIMING TO ALL CANADA THE WESTERN FARMERS' DETERMINATION TO STAND TOGETHER AND FIGHT THEIR WAY OUT OF THEIR PRESENT DIFFICULTIES THAN BY DELIVERY OF BUSHELS, WAGON LOADS AND CAR LOADS OF GRAIN TO ALBERTA POOL ELEVATORS.

SUCCESS DEPENDS ON DELIVERIES OF GRAIN ABOVE ALL ELSE.

GRAIN IS YOUR ONLY AMMUNITION.

INSERTED BY

Alberta Wheat Pool

News Notes

Subscribe to the Recorder

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Rolfsen were in Lethbridge on Saturday last.

The east part of town had no lights Monday night when a break occurred somewhere in the circuit.

Tuesday was bright and clear and wind helped dry things out quite a bit. Beet digging in some fields commenced Wednesday.

Myron and Frank Quinton and Wallace Archibald of Glenwood were in Raymond on Tuesday.

Brewertons are installing a Hot air Heating plant in the Security Block this week. Wm Paris is doing the work.

Yancey Cravat—screen's most glamorous figure—a giant towering among men who were men—Great fluted—Mighty-hearted—Holding rein on an empire—Destiny marked with madness and willed to the devil—Cimarron.

GROWING, SELECTION, ETC.

left until just before the final cutting of the choice patches. Plants are like human beings. A sudden change in protective clothing along with a surprise change in weather will bring on a cold.

The best signs to cut by: If weather conditions continue sunny and dry chances of a better sample are improved if the berry is allowed to harden so that it takes considerable pressure with the thumb nail to make a dent in the kernel. This stage will NEVER be reached until the straw is also ripe. The best possible stage, therefore, and the best sign to decide harvesting is when you make sure that both the kernel, and the head, and the straw, (above the third joint from the top) are dead ripe. This stage ALWAYS comes a few hours before one can see a faint dullness in the color of the head. When this stage is reached the exhibitor obtains his best possible sample, with maximum weight and most brilliant and lasting color. When this stage passes by the head begins more and more to droop, and very small spots like mildew appear on the head. Then the first signs of loss of color will begin in the kernel. This is ALWAYS to be looked for on the first morning after the head, and the kernels therein are really dead ripe. Wheat harvested soon after this dead ripe stage gives, what the writer considers, a very superior sample even though there may be a very slight sacrifice in lustre.

Oats should be cut when the head has a perfect ripe color (not necessarily the straw) and stands erect. Then examine minutely the lower kernels on the spikelets where the green tips on the seed end should just faintly be detected. After this the color changes very quickly.

Now you are ready for the harvest. This should be done with the binder. Be sure it is dry, or best a sunny afternoon between 2 and 4 o'clock. It is then done safely and quickly. Do not make the bundles large. Tie as close to the heads as practical to hold the straw together. Figure on 60 to 100 sheaves. In case of wheat each will provide for 4 to 6 1/2 pounds of nice grain. Oats will provide about a pound and a half lighter yield, and barley about the same as oats. It will be explained later how most of the tedious work of hand-picking may be eliminated by having plenty of volume to work on.

If it is decided to leave the sheaves in the open field be sure to have ample and safe covering for protection from the night dew or sudden changes in weather. The writer never takes any chances with a beautiful and hard earned sample. He takes the sheaves into a well ventilated shed or granary, away from direct exposure, where they may be placed in open stock formation on the dry ground or floor, or if there is still danger of excessive moisture evaporation from the straw, he hangs them up, heads down.

Now, Mr. Prospective Exhibitor, you may relax for a day or so, perhaps feel relieved, and thank good Mother Nature for the generous way in which she has co-operated with you.

From now on you have more or less the controlling hand, but watch your step. The cat will not be in the bag until you tie the string on for the great World's Grain Exhibition next year.

Article No. 4 will deal with "Curing and Threshing a Prize Sample."

FISH TAKE "ELEVATOR" TO SPAWNING GROUNDS

SOCKEYE SALMON BY THOUSANDS USE FISHWAY AT TURBULENT B. C. FALLS

Sockeye salmon by the thousand "took the elevator" in making their way to the spawning grounds in the upper portions of Stamp River, British Columbia, this summer, or, in other words, the fishway maintained by the Dominion Department of Fisheries at Stamp Falls enabled many salmon to make their way past a height of water which they might otherwise have been unable to surmount.

Between June 11 and July 13, for instance, no less than 3,568 sockeye were counted making the ascent up fishway, or more than twice as many as were counted between the same dates last year. In each year the counting covered 10 hours of each day, the count being made by one of the department's British Columbia officers. Last year, by the way, the "traffic" up the fishway showed a considerable increase over the previous year's figures.

Fishways have been constructed by the Department of Fisheries in different parts of the Dominion to assist various species of fish to overcome natural obstacles which hamper

News Notes

People are busy now getting their garden stuff stored away for winter.

O. H. Snow was in Calgary last week and spent part of Sunday in Cardston.

A killing frost on Tuesday night put the crimp in gardens and turned green vines a nice black. Potatoes in many gardens are not ripe as yet.

Local blacksmiths have been busy the past few days making the beet racks up to present requirements of the Sugar Company.

BURPEE—Home Sealer and Tin Can. Saves Vegetables, Fruits, Meats, Butter and preserves cheese successfully. See Mrs. L. G. Stewart. 4825

Several beet loaders are being built in the Taber-Barnwell district to handle the crop of beets in that district. Wm. Wilde was busy overhauling his loader the first part of the week.

Jas. S. Anderson spent the week end in Cardston, a visitor at the home of his brother John, a former Raymond resident and Bishop of the Raymond First Ward for a number of years.

Six of the nine children of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Unruh of Hague, Sask., were burned to death Tuesday night when an overheated stove pipe set the house on fire while the parents were visiting a short distance away. Three of the boys escaped from upstairs windows, but the other six, ranging in age from the baby one year and ten months of age to a girl 13 year of age.

Hon. Robert Weir Federal Minister of Agriculture was in Lethbridge this week and visited the McIntyre Ranch and the Experimental Farm at Lethbridge. He expressed delight with the success of Livestock shipments to the Old Country during the past few months.

Mrs. W. W. McMillan was a visitor in Lethbridge on Tuesday, going over to see her daughter who is convalescing from a very serious attack of typhoid and pneumonia. Raymond people will be glad to know of her improvement.

FOR SALE

1923, 1 1/2 ton, Acme Truck with Grain Body. In good condition. \$600.00 or nearest offer takes it, Cash or terms. Phone 2843 or write P. O. Box 628, Lethbridge.

SEDAN LANDS IN IRRIGATION DITCH

SIX MEMBERS OF ADVERTISING CREW IN HOSPITAL AFTER ACCIDENT

Six young men, representatives of the Procter and Gamble soap company, who have been carrying on an intensive advertising campaign in Southern Alberta recently, found themselves in St. Michael's General Hospital on Monday afternoon suffering from injuries sustained in a peculiar motor accident near Raymond. The patients C. H. Hegar of New Jersey, Harold D. Smith, J. B. McQuarrie, Cyrus Horne, and R. W. Dicks all of Winnipeg and E. Walsh of Vancouver, are not badly injured, the first facing the worst, sustaining injuries to the head.

Apparently the party, driving in a Plymouth sedan west from Raymond were precipitated into five feet of water in an irrigation ditch when the machine failed to make a turn in the highway. All received a good soaking but managed to make their exit from the car without trouble. Another auto property of the same company and carrying other employees followed immediately behind the first machine, and stopped to aid their comrades.

The car was removed from the ditch by employees of the McIsaac Garage in the city and towed to Lethbridge for repairs. The top is badly damaged the axle bent, and one side bent and twisted.—Lethbridge Herald

them in reaching their spawning grounds. Construction and maintenance of works of this kind is one of the ways in which the department helps to conserve the Dominion's stock of fish by ensuring adequate seeding of the spawning areas from year to year. Without these fishways a good many fish might be unable to fight their way successfully to the spawning beds and future stocks of fish in those areas would be diminished.

When Thinking of a New Suit consider TIP TOP TAILORS

Never Have VALUES Been So Good

The Broadway Store

EVERY FARMER in Western Canada is now free to sell his grain on the open market. Thousands of former customers again look to United Grain Growers to handle their grain.

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS seeks the business of farmers on its long record of satisfactory service, on its financial strength, on its twenty-five years of successful experience in selling farmers' grain on the open market. The open market experience of this farmers' company, taking volume and length of service together, is quite unmatched in Western Canada.

Assure yourself of safety and good service by delivering your grain to a U.G.G. elevator or consigning it to United Grain Growers Limited.

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Large Size, 3 for 10c.

Small Size, 2 for 5c.

Very Convenient

News Notes

SUBSCRIBE to the RECORDER.

Alf Erickson, who is helping his son Allan at Wrentham was in Raymond over the week-end and was a guest of the Bennett family.

Edna Ferber's great story comes through—taking place with "Birth of a Nation" and "Four Horsemen" among the immortal dramas of the screen—"Cimarron."